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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 64.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1946.

Price: 20 Cents.

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"GARRULOUS LITTLE PETREL"

Extracts From Book Read In Laski Libel Suit

All This ... And Ransom, Too?

Latest to receive the unwelcome attention of intimidation gangs are those about to become bridegrooms who are of fairly well-to-do families. Letters addressed to them warn that unless the sum asked for—generally from \$1,000 to \$2,000—is paid at a designated rendezvous, the recipients "may never be able to enjoy the marital bliss you look forward to."

"Since you can afford to spend so lavishly on this auspicious occasion we are sure you will not grudge the little that we ask of you," reads the persuasive portion of the missive.

This class of recipients are mostly of the nervous sort and do not like anything untoward to mar an auspicious occasion; far less endanger lives, so very few, if any at all, report to the Police.

The "China Mail" understands on most reliable authority that at least one such groom-to-be who had been asked for \$2,000 after two sleepless nights, eventually paid up and is now sleeping soundly in the assurance that the wedding will come off without incident.

Storm In Teacup, Says Defence

London, Nov. 30.
Extracts from a book describing Mr. Harold Laski, Professor of Political Science at London University and last year's Chairman of the Labour Party, as the "garrulous little petrel of Socialist politics," wearing a "tight-fitting hip-slinky overcoat of a sort that dance band leaders wear," were read at the fourth day of the hearing of the libel action Professor Laski is bringing in the High Court.

Mr. Laski is seeking damages from the Newark Advertising Company, Limited, publishers of the Newark Advertiser, and from the paper's editor, Mr. Cyril Parby, for reporting that he implied to questioners during the general election campaign last year that he advocated revolution by violence.

The questioner to whom he was reported to have used the alleged words, Mr. Wentworth Day, former editor of the society and sporting weekly, The Field, was cross-examined today by Mr. G. O. Slade, for Mr. Laski, who read extracts from the book Harvest Adventure, which Mr. Day said he was about to publish.

Mr. Slade read this passage from the book: "Who should descend upon the English peace of Newark but Professor Laski, that urban-minded and garrulous little petrel of Socialist politics. He swooped upon Newark to the aid of the Air Vice-Marshal (Air Vice-Marshal Champion de Crespigny, Labour candidate, at whose meeting Mr. Laski spoke.)"

"He was evidently a man with a disturbed mind. He appeared on a sort of French Revolution cart fitted with a microphone instead of a guillotine. He was dressed in a tight-fitting hip-slinky overcoat of the sort that dance band leaders wear. For the better part of an hour he sprayed us with an oleaginous stream of rhetorical argument full of silly half-truths."

From time to time during reading of these extracts, Mr. Slade asked Mr. Day: "That was intended to be disparaging? Was that true?" Mr. Day replied that his remarks were not intended to be disparaging, but were true or purely descriptive.

Theft Of Important Documents

Hamburg, Nov. 29.
Important Danish State papers stolen from a Danish military mission car on Wednesday were found today hidden under leaves near the Hamburg Museum.

Thirteen youths between the ages of 12 and 18 have been arrested.

Meanwhile, a Reuter report from Herford states that an arrest was made today in connection with the theft of the \$250,000 Rembrandt picture from Cologne Museum yesterday, according to the Public Safety authorities tonight.

It was not stated who the man was or whether he was British or German.

The picture had just been brought from the United States for exhibition with other works in Cologne Museum. It was painted in 1650 and Rembrandt's son is said to have been the model for it.—Reuter.

ROYAL TOUR

London, Nov. 30.
The Royal family will sail on Feb. 1 on the long-planned goodwill tour of South Africa, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

The voyage will be on board HMS Vanguard, a specially built luxury train will carry them through the Dominion on the two months' visit.—Associated Press.

Democrats Stir Up Trouble

Washington, Nov. 29.
The Democratic party-line vote, rejecting the Senate committee investigation of American military Governments, stirred up an angry storm with the Republicans contending that the administration must be hiding "something wrong."

Four Republicans on the Senate War investigation committee—assisted also the Administration must be trying to destroy public confidence in the committee for fear that it may be a valuable asset to Congress after January 3, when the Republicans take control of it.

In New York, Senator Connally, Democrat (Texas) member of the committee, said he considered the proposed investigation "outside the jurisdiction" of the group and "interference with foreign affairs."

Republicans Brewster (Maine), Ell (Minnesota), Ferguson (Michigan) and Knowland (California) issued a statement after the Democratic majority cancelled the long-projected inquiry in the Military Governments in Germany and Austria.

Before the committee cancelled the trip, it was generally known around the capital that both the War and State departments had made vigorous objections to investigation of the occupied zones at this time.—Associated Press.

EXPLOSION AT POMPEY

Portsmouth, Nov. 29.
Two members of the crew of a landing craft refitted here were killed today as the result of an explosion on board.

Five other crewmen and seven dockyard employees working aboard were injured.—Reuter.

KING TO BROADCAST

London, Nov. 29.
King George will broadcast a message to Britain and the Empire on Christmas Day, it was officially announced today.

The broadcast will be made from the King's Sandringham home in Norfolk, and will probably take place at 3 p.m.—Reuter.

Mosquito Explodes

London, Nov. 29.
Two Royal Air Force men were killed tonight when their Mosquito plane exploded in mid-air over the Thames at Whitechurch, Oxfordshire.

The plane was flying low towards its aerodrome at Benson when it went into a spiral dive and blew up.

At Croydon a Dragon Rapide hospital plane on delivery flight to the Danish Red Cross in Copenhagen was "damaged" today.

The pilot had landed to clear the customs and the plane was parked with the brakes on but with no blocks under the wheels. A sudden gust of wind blew it backwards into some railings, damaging the tail and a wing. Nobody was in the plane at the time.—Reuter.

Home Office To Keep Powers

London, Nov. 29.
The Government today resisted pressure from some members of Parliament to allow legislation giving the Home Office power to check immigration into Britain to lapse.

During the debate on a measure to prolong the duration of several expiring bills, which was passed, Mr. H. S. Oliver, Under-Secretary to the Home Office, said there were many "undesirable" people in Europe today who would gladly take the opportunity of coming to Britain.

To members who suggested that immigration might help out British manpower, Mr. Oliver said the Home Office would allow the immigration of a certain number of workers on the advice of the Ministry of Labour.

A Labour member, Mr. H. Crossman, who led the recent "revolt" among the Labour party members critical of foreign policy, asked that immigration restrictions should not be renewed without consideration of the 1946 position with the shortage of manpower in Britain and 1,000,000 persons at large in Europe without homes.

Britain's immigration policy should be "related" to the displaced persons problem which, Crossman said, was connected with questions of British national security.—Reuter.

Renault Strike Settled

Paris, Nov. 29.
The dispute in the Renault car factory at Le Mans in central France has been settled, a communiqué issued by the National Administration of the Renault factories announced tonight.

Reports had circulated that several thousand workers in the factory had seized control of the plant following the management's decision to close down the factory.

The action was said to have been due to the workers' threat of a strike.—Reuter.

Athens, Nov. 29.

Press military dispatches said today that "foreign volunteers" were among the rebel forces killed by Government troops clearing the guerrilla strong points near Mount Crammos. No nationality of the "volunteers" was disclosed.—Reuter.

Liquor Trade To Absorb Duty

Generously cooperating with the Government, the Trade has agreed to absorb practically all of the new duties on liquor, said a Government spokesman yesterday.

He disclosed that, following negotiations, importers and retailers have agreed to keep the retail price of whiskey at the present unofficially agreed-upon "ceiling" of \$15 per bottle, and also not to increase the retail price of the more expensive brands of gin above the existing unofficial "ceiling" of \$15 a bottle.

For the cheaper brands of gin, upon which at the moment the price margin is very small, the Trade has agreed to absorb \$2 of the increased duty of \$2.67 a bottle.

The spokesman explained that some of the cheaper brands of gin were now retailing at such a small margin that if they absorbed the whole of the new duties they would be selling at a loss.

However, he assured that the Trade had agreed it would absorb as large a part of the new duties as possible on these brands.

So far as quality brandies and all brands of champagne were concerned, these will remain at the previous retail price of \$30.00.

For cheaper brandies and for still wines and liqueurs, the Trade will absorb one-quarter of the increased duty, (i.e. 33 cents for still wines and between 58 and 67 cents for liqueurs), wherever present margins permit.

No Increase In Smokes

Regarding beer and tobacco, the spokesman stated that the present controlled prices of these commodities would not be increased.

He said that this meant the controlled prices of beer and tobacco already gazetted would remain in force and it is illegal for any retailer to sell them above these prices.

He also emphasised there was no necessity for cigarettes and tobacco to be held back from the public now that the position had been fully clarified.

Decisions regarding the absorption of the new increased liquor duties were finalised after conferences between representatives of the Government and the Trade.

Defence Minister's Powers

London, Nov. 29.
It was made clear in the House of Commons today that the new Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander's powers contained in the Ministry of Defence Bill of "the formulation of a unified policy relating to the armed forces of the Crown as a whole and their requirements" could not be held to refer to the Dominion forces but only to the United Kingdom forces.

Mr. Glynvil Hall, Financial Secretary to the Treasury stated that the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, had looked into the point raised by Sir Ralph Glyn (Cons.) during the second reading of the bill last week as to whether the phrase "Armed Forces of the Crown" could be held to include the Dominion Forces and if so, whether this was not in some way an infringement of the Statute of Westminster.

The position was as Mr. Attlee had then indicated.—Reuter.

Guerilla Warfare

Manila, Nov. 30.
One hundred Hukbalahaps were killed on Thursday in a daylight to darkness battle with Philippine Military Police.

The police were reported to be in pursuit of the Huk force, which is retreating.

The arrival of harvest time in Luzon and Nueva Ecija provinces, known as the granary of Luzon, has brought increasing clashes between defiant peasants and Military Police.

Ninety miles north of Manila, a Huk force estimated at 1,000 were reported to be engaged with the Police. Another clash was reported to be in the making in East Central Nueva Ecija.—Associated Press.

Canton Boycott Of H.K.?

Canton, Nov. 30.
A boycott against Hong Kong by Chinese public bodies here as a protest against the alleged kicking to death of the peanut vendor Wang Shui-hsiang by a Kowloon policeman of the Colony is scheduled to start tomorrow.

These bodies intend to see to it that no ships from Hong Kong are unloaded in Canton, and no ships bound for the Colony are loaded here.

A committee representing the public bodies concerned, is directing the new boycott, but how effective it will be only events themselves can determine.

The Cantonese authorities, on the surface at least, are adopting a "hand-off policy."

It was professed that the objective of the sponsors of the boycott was the retrocession of Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

Hong Kong Residents Awarded

Four Hong Kong residents have been rewarded for war service by the King, according to an announcement in the London Gazette.

Major E. Treadwell, of the Hong Kong Government, has been awarded the M.C., Capt. Osler Thomas the M.B.E. and Capt. A. Hunt and Sallinger mentioned in despatches.

All four served in the British Army Aid Group.

Coal Administrator As Witness Against Lewis

Washington, Nov. 30.
The contempt trial of John L. Lewis was adjourned until Monday after the court denied Lewis' motion for dismissal and the Federal Coal Mines Administrator had testified that Lewis cancelled his soft coal contract without ever having made a direct request for changes in wages or working conditions.

Coal Administrator Collison made this statement after Lewis pleaded innocent through his lawyers to the contempt charge.

Hard Hit

Meanwhile the nine-day-old coal miners' shutdown hit the nation harder than ever when the unemployed in related industries remained steady at slightly over 90,000 but with an additional 175,000 laid-off until Monday to conserve the rapidly dwindling fuel supplies.

Many miners in parts of Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia received their last full pay until such a time as they return to the pits they abandoned.

In three states, especially West Virginia and Kentucky, it became evident that the miners could not get credit usually extended by company stores during strikes.

Detroit Worst

While the unemployment picture at the Pittsburgh and Youngstown plants of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation improved with only 1,500 furloughed as compared to 3,200 two days ago, the National Tube Company laid off 2,100 workers.

Carnegie Illinois reported a loss of 58,000 tons and National Tube 2,000 since the start of the walk-out.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway laid off 2,500 employees.

In the far west, Utah reported layoffs and such a shortage of gas manufactured from coal that it had been turned off except for heating purposes.

The biggest temporary layoff came in the Detroit area where the Ford, Chrysler and Hudson motor companies and many lesser plants shut down until Monday, throwing 150,000 out of work.—Associated Press.

SS. Men On Trial

Stuttgart, Nov. 29.
Eleven Germans were today committed for trial without bail by the United States Military Government court here today on charges of being concerned in bombing attacks on the Military Police Headquarters here and the de-Nazification courts at Backnang and Esslingen in October.

They were also charged with being in illegal possession of arms. The charges carry the death penalty.

The chief accused was Siegfried Rabus, former member of the S.S. Although the investigations have not yet been completed, Military Government officers legations in Europe.—Reuter.

NEHRU CHANGE OF MIND?

New Delhi, Nov. 30.
A source close to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said that the All India Congress leader has changed his mind and that he and the Sikh Defence Minister, Sardar Baldev Singh, will attend the British Cabinet discussions in London along with the Muslim League representatives.—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

The anticyclone over China has decreased in intensity. A ridge of high pressure extends across N. China to Japan. Pressure is relatively low over SW China and the equatorial regions.

Today's Forecast: Moderate easterly wind onshore, fresh E and NE winds offshore. Cloudy or partly cloudy with considerable clearing during the day.

Yesterday's weather: Maximum: 70 deg. Fah. Minimum: 58.7 deg. Fah. Max. Rel. Humidity: 80%. Sunshine: 7.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil.

For the theft of a fountain pen and \$10 in money from the person of Miss G. K. Ohl of the S. C. M. Boat, Leung Kit was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Big Increase In Soviet Harvest

Moscow, Nov. 29.
Steps taken recently by the Soviet Government and the Communist party towards improving agriculture, especially in collective farms, and widespread criticism of violations, have caused a tremendous increase in the wheat harvest and the sowing of new winter wheat.

Reports from all over the nation which have come in by Tass; special reports to the big Moscow newspapers; local newspapers, and radio and telephone have given Associated Press a picture of tremendous activity from one end of the land to the other to harvest the precious wheat, and to get the new wheat into the earth.

There has been a drought in some places and individual collective farms and officials have been criticized, but the overall situation is good. It seems good enough to discount all talk abroad of "terrible days" ahead for the Soviet people. Nothing like this seems apparent from reports from some grain areas of the USSR.

The story is not one of complete brightness, of course, for in certain areas the harvest is still behind and criticism continues. But this is a broad land and many of the reports show tremendous energy and effort to comply with the pledges and plans.

A dispatch from Omsk in Siberia said the district had completed its harvest. In the Ust-Ilimsky area the collectivists exceeded their set quota by 20,000 poods, turning in 285,000 poods. (A pood is equal to 36.11 American pounds.)

The Gorki region organization was criticized and reports from the Shentalinsk and Kuibyshev regions are not good.

Sentenced
All newspapers carried a story from the Prosecutor's office relating sentences from two to 10 years handed out to persons convicted of "plundering grain."

"The general prosecutor," the newspaper said, "gave instruction to increase the struggle against wasting grain and call to responsibility all those who are guilty."—Associated Press.

JAPAN TO BE STRIPPED

Washington, Nov. 29.
Japan would be entirely stripped of her aluminum and magnesium industries and would have her iron and steel output limited to 2,750,000 tons a year under a plan evolved by the United States Reparations Commission, Mr. Edwin C. Pauley, disclosed by authoritative quarters here tonight.

It is understood that Britain is in broad agreement with the plan, but it is being held up at present by Russia's refusal to approve Allied reparations policy for the Far East.—Reuter.

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Page Three: Controlled Prices For Cars, Cycles, Trucks

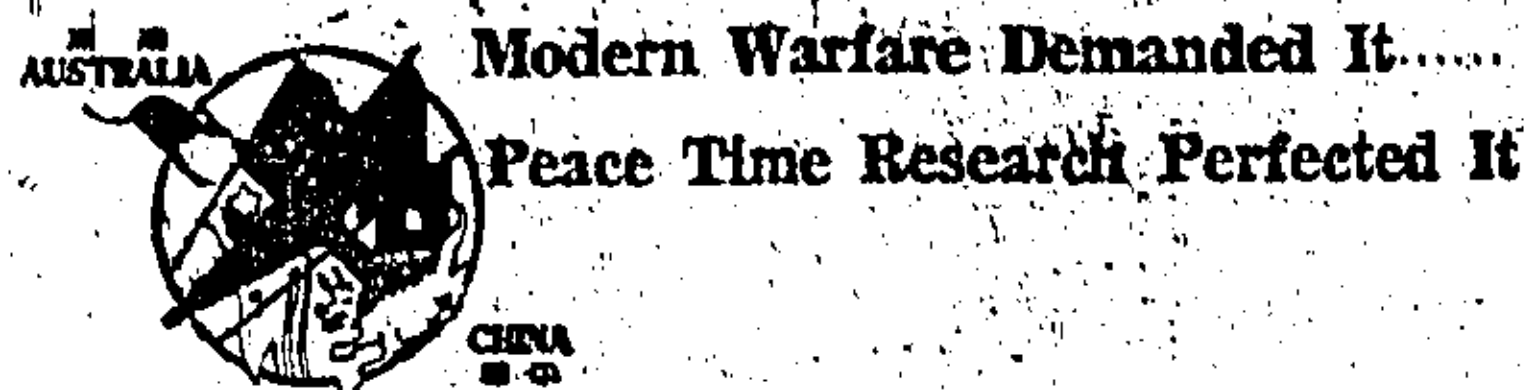
Page Four: How Christmas Comes To The A.T.S.

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Page Six: German Nationalism May Emerge Again

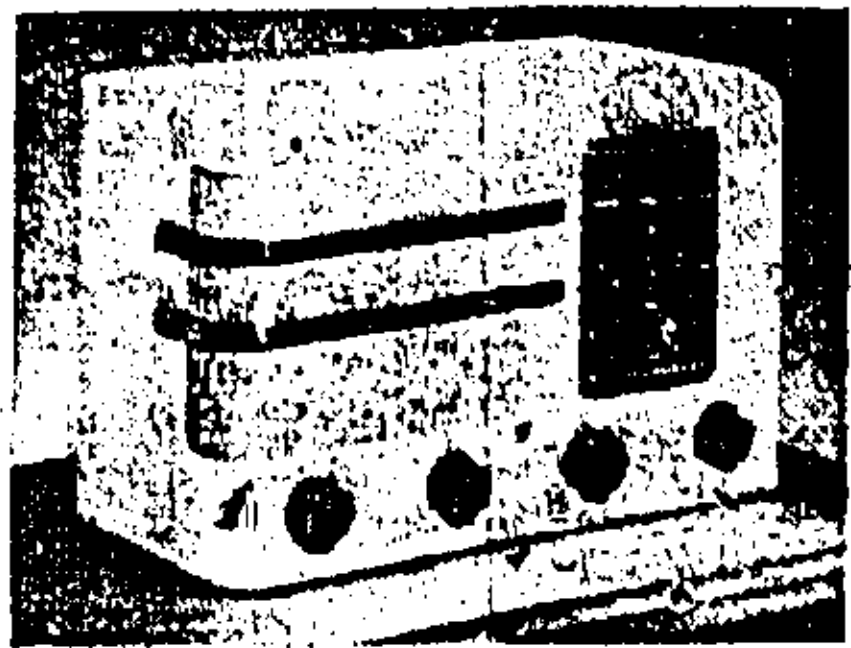
Page Seven: Export and Foreign Policy

Page Eight: Sports News, etc.



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KNOW AUSTRALIA!

How Many Australians to square mile?

The density is only 24 people to the square mile, but don't forget that a great proportion of the continent is too arid to support anyone, and some of the rest gets too little rain for close settlement. Radio is a necessity in this vast continent.

— TRADE WITHIN THE BRITISH EMPIRE —

POW CAMP HAD TO CEASE SOUNDING "LAST POST"

Headache For The Registry

The question of whether a British subject can marry a Japanese girl in Hong Kong, is facing the authorities following registry for marriage yesterday by Mr. George Harry Calvert to Miss Yoshino Higushi.

The forthcoming wedding of the couple is announced, but the question will be studied by the Registrar before permission will be granted.

It is the first case in the Colony since the forthcoming marriage announcement. Mr. Calvert is 36 and a storeman, while Miss Higushi is 42. Both are staying at No. 69, Kimberley Road.

ROSE DAY FUND

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul gratefully acknowledges the following donations received towards the Rose Day Fund:—A.G. Botelho & Co., \$50, Horace Lo \$10, L.B. Gomez \$10, H.K. & W. Harcourt & Co., Ltd. \$10, Dr. R.C. Lam \$10, Lee & Co., \$10, Kewell Wai \$10, H.K. Trust Corp. Ltd. \$25, W.C. Robertson \$25, Himly Ltd. \$20, Howah & Co., \$10, Wai Po Cheung \$25, Arnold Trading Co., Ltd. \$50, Dr. K.H. Kwan \$10, Chang Chi Hai \$20, Karamella & Co., \$25, Sympathiser \$25, A. Ritchie \$25, John Fleming \$25, E. Ott & Co., Ltd. \$10, H.K. & W. Harcourt & Co., Ltd. \$10, Luk To Tong Co., Ltd. \$20, Lawrence Kadoorie \$25, Batten & Co., Ltd. \$20, Gold Key Advertising & Decorating Co., \$10, Dr. A.P. Gutierrez \$30, H.K. Canton Export Co., Ltd. \$10, G. Gutierrez \$10, Jones & Co., \$100, The Chinese Club \$10, Chas. S. Roselet \$10, S. Vincens \$25, J.R. Collis \$10, Alexandra James & Co., Ltd. \$10, The China & South Sea Bank \$25, D.C. Davis \$10, Bank of East Asia \$25, T.P. Tong \$10, United Delivery Co., Ltd. \$10, T.M. Haxlering \$10, Office Appliances Co., \$10, Jardine Engineering Corp., Ltd. \$10, F.R. Zimmer \$20, H.K. Radio Sales of China Inc. \$10, Lee Yau Kee \$10, S.K. Sung \$10, Hon. Mr. V. Kernal \$10, Dhan Ruttonjee & Co., \$10, F.X. d'Almeida & Co., \$10, Netherland Consulate-General \$10, P.J. Lobo & Co., \$10, Phippen & Co., \$10, K.A. Mason \$10, On Lok Yuen \$10, E. Newton \$10, Ho Kai Yuen \$10, Dao Hong Bank \$10, China Travel Service Co., \$10, Chinese Estate Ltd. \$10, K.H. Dispensary \$10, H.K. & Yauhai Ferry Co., Ltd. \$25, Anderson & Aase \$10, Universal Sales (China) Inc. \$10, China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd. \$250.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Mr. Harport, M.P.W. Jacobson, H. Harrison, M.L. Shield, John Will, Judge R.E. Pal and G.W.E. Rich.

Latest departures from the Peninsula include Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Sweeney, H.G. Cooper, J.P. Kinsley, C. Hornell, L. Donovan, N. Hemsworth, R. Wingrove and A.S. Tripp.

ARRIVED HOME

Arrivals in England from Hong Kong by the "Orlando" included Chief Revenue Officer Bill Ward and Rev. Father E. Bourke, S. J.

Fr. Bourke was in charge of Wah Yan College during the Japanese occupation.

Wong Sai-yui, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at Central Magistracy yesterday, for stealing 17 yards of poplin shirting from Mr. Kelly of the S.S. Sin King on Nov. 29.

A 24-year-old unemployed, Hui Chia, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at Central Magistracy yesterday for snatching 60 cents from a 12-year-old girl.

Readers' Letters

"Hurt"

Sir,—We, the undersigned, feel that we have a great deal in common with "Hurt (Seriously)," when he speaks of injuries suffered whilst collecting winnings from the paying-out shroff at the Happy Valley Racecourse.

Our injuries though as suffered daily whilst travelling on public conveyances both in Hong Kong, Kowloon and of course on the Ferry. We always understood that the Chinese, above all others, prided themselves on good manners and yet seldom have we seen such manifestations of incivility and lack of manners as prevail when we try to board a bus, tram or ferry—sometimes indeed a Rugby scrum erupts into insignificance. Even if one is not manhandled and pushed, there is also the ever present danger of having some of one's fellow passengers expectorating and thus debilitating one's clothing.

Lack of etiquette is also evident when the passengers at any cinema when "bumper" seats, to be as uncomfortable as the seats of the desert—women being well to the fore.

In conclusion, a complete lack of "queue consciousness" is much in evidence in the Colony and the sooner people learn to take their turn with equanimity the better for all concerned—may the gods be good!

PER ARDUA AD HONORAM

In the course of his testimony at yesterday's resumed hearing of the war crimes trial of Colonel Tokunaga, known to POWs as the "Fat Pig" and other POW Camp officials, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues said that due to the large number of deaths through diphtheria in camp, it was decided to cease sounding "Last Post" because of the depressing effect it had on other POWs.

Witness also said that he was surprised at the attitude of Dr. Saito, as one expected a doctor to treat patients irrespective as to politics or race.

The accused, Col. Tokunaga, Isao, Capt. Saito Shunkichi, Lieut. Tanaka Hitoshi, Tsutada, Itsuo (Interpreter) and Sgt. Harada Jotaro, who are collectively charged on 11 counts with the inhuman treatment of British, Canadian and Dutch POWs, are defended by Messrs. Fujita Tetsuo and Hasegawa Yukichi, assisted by Captain P. E. Kostloff as Adviser.

Dr. Rodrigues said that he was with the Ambulance Section of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and was taken prisoner of war in December 1941.

He identified Tokunaga as the Commander-in-Chief of all POW Camps and Saito as the Japanese Medical Officer attached to POW Camps. As far as witness knew, there was no other superior officer above Saito.

Witness opened a dysentery hospital in Camp and ran it for the whole of 1942. After 1942 the incidence of dysentery went down, so the system of medical treatment was changed. Each medical officer in Camp was allotted 200 men, for whom he was responsible.

Flies

During 1942, the general sanitary conditions in Shamshuipo as a whole left much to be desired. It was very overcrowded and flies were abundant, while the drains were not running well. Apart from the sanitation in Camp, the surrounding area was full of debris and afforded fertile soil for the breeding of flies. There were a considerable number of demolished houses and people in the vicinity used these as latrines.

With the presence of flies around the Camp, spread of dysentery was very rapid and there were 180 men in hospital at the same time. Reckoning on 3,000 men, that was a fairly high incidence, especially as men went into camp fairly fit.

The hospital set up by witness was located in the building, but was later moved to the Sergeant's Mess. There were hardly any windows in the Sergeant's Mess and the roof was leaking in many parts. There was only one room which could be used as a latrine and it was necessary to seek recourse to trench latrines. This was not satisfactory because they were about 20 yards from the hospital and accessible only to walking patients, of whom there were not many. Furthermore, they were too near the perimeter. For about 180 patients there were only ten bed pans.

The hospital could only hold 40 patients comfortably. Patients were laid on iron beds side by side and allowed two blankets each. Applications were made for more bed pans, more windows in the premises and more medical supplies. Owing to the overcrowded conditions in Camp, some of the bad cases were removed to St. Teresa's Hospital. Applications for medical supplies were made in the form of an indent monthly, but amounts received were always less than that demanded. The drug supply was limited to castor oil, epsom salts and a Japanese manufacture called Trianon.

Diet

Diet was of major importance in cases of dysentery. The diet received in Camp consisted of

\$5,000 REWARD

The Police are offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the persons responsible for the recent sending of threatening letters and the planting of bombs at various places in Hong Kong; a Government spokesman revealed yesterday.

He said the reward would be paid to an individual or apportioned amongst a number of people if their information led to arrests. Information may be given to any police officer or at any police station. The offer remains effective for three months.

operation to POW medical officers.

Three Classes

POWs were divided into three classes, A, B and C. "C" class were regarded as unfit to work. Quite often large numbers of "C" class men had to go to work against medical advice. Many of the POWs who returned to work complained of weakness of fatigue and shortness of breath. They informed witness that they had to work in tunnels, where there was plenty of dust and the atmosphere very close.

Many men suffered from deficiency diseases and witness remembered the case of a POW named Turner, whose case was the worst he had ever come across. The man normally weighed about 140 lbs. but was only some 70 lbs. when he died.

Pregnant Woman

Speaking of the attitude of the Japanese guards towards Chinese civilians, witness said that the latter were not allowed to approach the Camp in 1942. He witnessed a case where a Chinese woman was brought to the guard house and made to kneel down. Her clothing was then removed and when it was found that she was pregnant, the clothing put back and cold water poured over her.

The relations between British and Canadian Officers were always friendly and there was no disagreement between them. Cross-examined, witness said his application was made for serum in connection with diphtheria cases. This serum was finally supplied by the Japanese authorities when the epidemic was almost over.

Witness was then asked to name the Japanese who had bought serum for the POWs and brought it into Camp under cover.

Before answering, witness asked permission of the Court to do so. After a short deliberation, it was ordered that the name be written down on paper and then shown to Prosecuting and Defence Counsel. This was done and the slip of paper handed into Court.

Before leaving, the witness box, Dr. Rodrigues thanked the President and Members of the Court for agreeing to sit on Saturday afternoon in order to accommodate him.

Hearing of the case was then adjourned still 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Local estate sworn under \$53,200 was left Mr. Tang Man-yan, banker, who died in Chungking on March 11, 1944. Letters of administration have been granted to his widow, Chung Wai-chun, of No. 11, Tsing Fung Street.

Government is calling for tenders for general repairs to the Rosary Hill Relief Centre.

If your wife says ==



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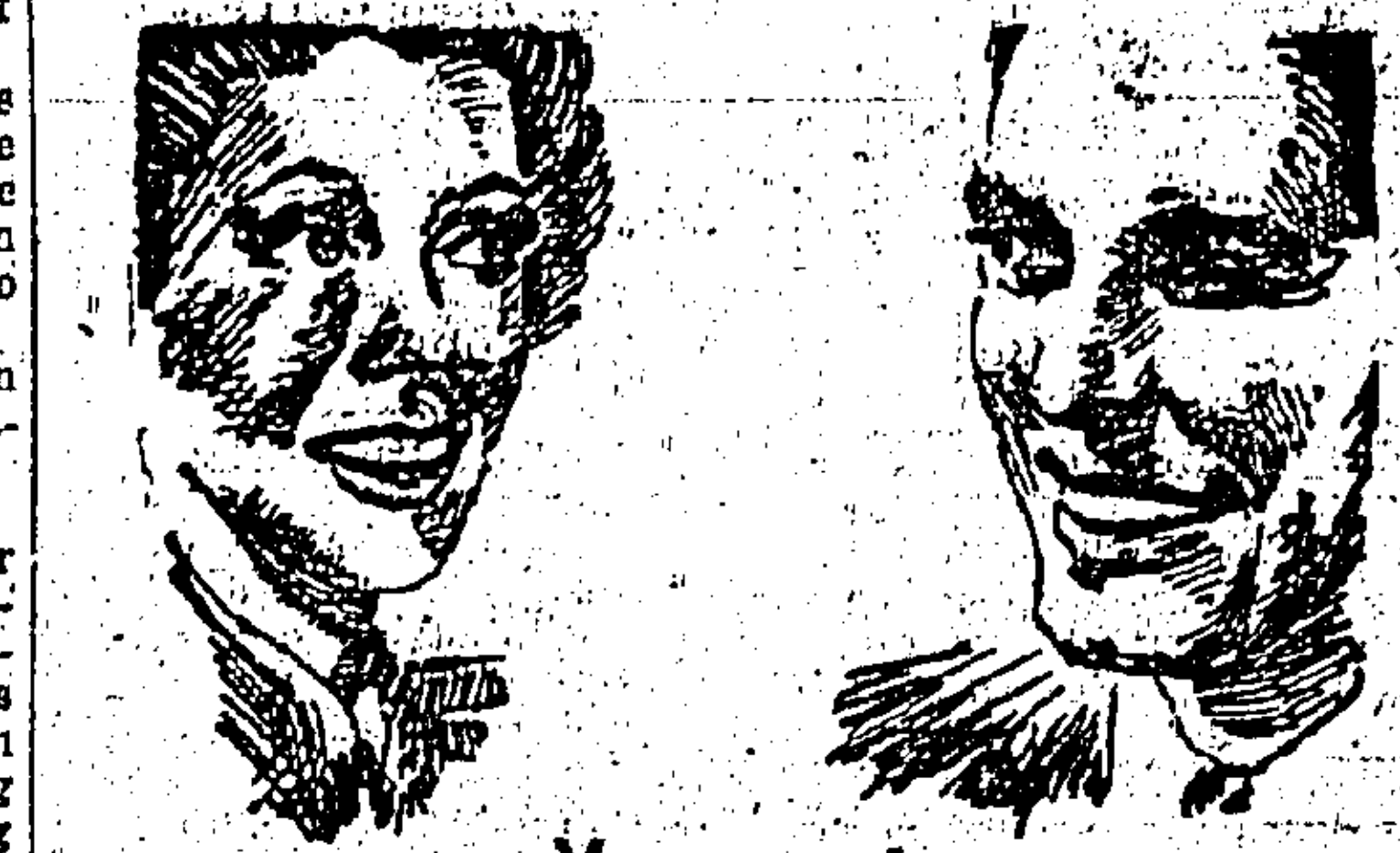
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BRITISH CULTURE

After the end of the war the Government quickly and wisely decided to revive and extend the work abroad of the British Council, and to provide it with funds ample for its activities. The report for the year just issued fully justifies the course then taken. Under the guidance of its new chairman, Gen. Sir Ronald Adam, the Council has spread the "educational and cultural work" to which it is restricted to most of the countries of Europe, to the Middle East, Latin America and China. A beginning has been made in the Dominions, in India the Colonies and mandated territories. Almost without exception the effort of the Council "to stimulate interest in the British way of life" has met with a well come embracing because the resources at the disposal of the organization were unequal to the demands made upon them.

What the Council is engaged in through the S2 British Institutes which it runs, and the more numerous cultural societies abroad with which it is linked, is the spread of the knowledge of English literature, of British art, drama, music, science and engineering. There could be no better way of promoting international understanding. In the course of the year the Council has spent rather more than the £3,500,000 that the Government provides as a grant-in-aid. Extension of its work is plainly limited by monetary considerations, and by the difficulty of enrolling a competent staff of workers. While the Council draws much of its material from the Central Office of Information it operates in a field of its own, and must continue to do so if its educational value is to be preserved.

RUMANIA POLLS

Inevitably as a result of the elections in Rumania the Soviet-dominated Government bloc has been established in power. No other result could be anticipated from the conditions that were imposed upon the popular choice. If ever there was a foregone conclusion, this was one. To the last moment Dr. Tatarescu, the Foreign Minister, was assuring the world, in his reply to the American protest, that "democratic principles... are a constant guide to the actions" of the Rumanian Government. Those principles were illustrated in a Press censorship during the contest, in the breaking up of the meetings of the opposition parties, in the denial of broadcasting facilities and the manipulation of the electoral machinery. No feature of the contest with which the American and British Governments expressed their dissatisfaction was modified. Voters went to polling booths cordoned off by soldiers with fixed bayonets. If these were the surroundings of a free election they were not readily recognisable as such. The election provides an apt comment upon the principles at stake. Are the British and American Governments to stand aloof when in an ex-enemy country the freedoms for which the war was fought are set at naught? When the Rumanian Government reads that there is "interference in Rumania's domestic affairs" the answer is that the Government would not have been recognised had it not pledged itself to free and unfettered elections. The right to be watchful over events derives from that fact, and not from any agreement between the three great Powers. Diplomatic pressure may, as in this case, prove of small avail, for reasons that are clear enough. There still remains the obligation on the democratic peoples not to allow the case for democracy to go anywhere by default.

TRADE MISSION LEAVES

Shanghai, Nov. 29.
Sir Leslie Boyce and the other members of the British Trade Mission, left Shanghai for Formosa today on the last stage of their Far East tour after completing an extensive visit to north and central China and to Manchuria. The mission is to spend about four days in Formosa, then travel to Canton for a similar stay and finally leave for Hong Kong for home. —Reuter.

No Hardship

There was mistletoe hung at strategic points around the hall, and this delayed the serving of the meal somewhat. Captain Richards was the principal victim. They always pounced on him when he had both hands full. His handkerchief, at the end of the hall, was soaked with sweat. The Major kissed the Junior.

When the ATS began to go about with mistletoe in their hair and the light of battle in their eyes you knew that Christmas was coming to the 99th Heavy (Mixed) Anti-Aircraft Battery, Royal Artillery.

There was already a "lift" in the air because the guns had fired a couple of days before, and even though no noticeable distress had been caused to the Luftwaffe the fact of firing raised everybody's spirits. The Quartermaster was especially pleased, as he was now able to attribute the recent breakage of three lavatory pans to gun blast and thus avoid levying a charge for barrack-room damages. People with houses adjoining the gunsite were less pleased, but they plugged up their broken windows with cardboard and tried to pretend that it was all in a good cause.

Quite a number of characters changed for the better, as Christmas approached. For once the RSM visited the site on a purely goodwill mission instead of for the purpose of lighting a fire in a remote corner and timing the arrival of the fire plique.

Live And Let Live

Lieutenant Rogers, who was wont to make unexpected descents on the Information Room in the evenings, under the impression that it was being used for other purposes than acquiring information, decided to live and let live (for a couple of days anyway).

The Junior Commander ATS had got over her huff. She had selected her six best-looking ATS for a special parade, only to see them rejected by the Colonel, who had other standards of pugnacity. He had chosen just the ones you would expect a man to choose. Now, however, the Junior Commander had decided she must live it down, and was ordering the Christmas dinner with imagination and efficiency.

Yes, there was an improvement all round. It even seemed that the Major was going to unband to the extent of allowing the male sergeants to take tea to the ATS on Christmas morning. But the Major knew that a man's footsteps over the threshold of an ATS hut was liable to lead to a question in the House of Commons, and he was taking no chances. He said that in any case revelling in an ATS barrack-room was a scene from which Hogarth might have shrunk. Nobody knew how he came to possess this knowledge.

Cup Of Tea

Christmas morning saw officers and sergeants of both sexes cutfully carrying buckets of tea into the appropriate barrack-rooms, waking up sleepers who would just as soon have stayed asleep. Everyone tried to be hearty, though there were quite a few who only cursed tradition. Then the officers and sergeants staggered back to bed.

The only parade that morning was for singing carols. Even Gunter Brown, a notorious dissembler, attended. The local Minister, called in for the occasion, was in a jovial mood. "Think of a number," he would say to the congregation, in the manner of a conjuror addressing his audience. Someone would call "Five," so they would sing Carol Number Five. And so on. It was all very unorthodox. For once the final "Amen" was not immediately followed by the cry "Three ranks in the roadway!" It was all very refreshing.

Dinner was the big event. The dining hall was so garlanded and beflagged that you could not read the exhortations to save bread, and to come with clean hands. There was a special holly wreath on the piece of Heinkel which the battery had winged a year before. At one end of the hall were three barrels of beer, presented by the officers, who also had the privilege of serving it. Nobody refused beer, not even the youngest and dearest flak maiden.

By ERNEST TURNER

Commander there was loud applause, against the background of which a female voice was heard expressing the belief that it probably wasn't the first time. Lieutenant Smithson, a newcomer to "mixed," said that this stimulating blend of Bacchus and Venus was probably as near as he would ever get to the atmosphere of a Roman orgy.

Nuts were served to round off the meal. This was a mistake, as nuts are too useful as ammunition. The beer barrels were by now empty. Nobody felt much like attending the

Hysteries

There was a dance in the evening, preceded by amateur theatricals, full of libellous innuendo. Lieutenant Rogers was depicted lecturing on the British Way and Purpose to a choir of angels. There was a hysterical scene in a haunted barrack-room, the girl occupants of which withstood every kind of blood-curdling apparition but panicked at the end when one of them saw a mouse. And, of course, Sergeant Richmond gave his celebrated mime of an ATS getting undressed and into bed. L/Cpl Jane White, straight from "Junkies," sang "I'll walk beside you" and received much sympathetic applause. Then Sergeant Alice Grant gave the hula-hula dance which, her jealous colleagues averred, was the cause of her rapid promotion at training centre.

Probably the reason why the ATS enjoyed the dance so much was that the ATS officers forebore to enquire why half of them were wearing slacks instead of Service dress, and why their hair in many cases was no longer two inches above the collar. Private Polly Jackson expected any moment to be asked, "Jackson, have you been using scent?" But her crime, if noticed (and it was abundantly noticeable) went unpunished.

The BSM, who was competing, laid on a kiss waltz, saying: "The music will stop, the lights will go out for five seconds, and the gentleman will do what is expected of them." It happened that Lieutenant Rogers was dancing with Gunner Walter's fiancée, but there wasn't much that Gunner Walter could do about it. (He was a jealous fellow, and didn't like other NCO's urging his fiancée, who was a cookhouse orderly, to get a move on.) It also happened that Private Joan Jenkins was dancing with Captain Richards, who was the only person in the camp who didn't know that Private Joan had a "crush" on him. After that romantic interlude there were action songs, including the one which finished:

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THIRD TRICK CRUCIAL

A hand without any side entries contains a five-card suit headed by the ace. The contract is No. Trump, and your hope is to set up small cards of that suit and get tricks with them. Regardless of whether you hold that suit as a defender, or whether you are declarer and it is in your own hand, one fact should be uppermost in your mind. It is this: the trick is generally the crucial one. Usually you should hold up the ace until the third round of the suit, no matter what happens on the first two rounds.

S. 5 2
H. 9 4 3
D. A. 8 5 4 2
C. 9 7 5
S. J 9 8 7
H. J 8 5
D. K 9 7
C. Q 8
S. K Q 3
H. A K 4
D. Q J 5
C. A 10 6 2

(Dealer South. Neither side vulnerable.)
South: West: North: East:
1 C. Pass 1 D. Pass
2 NT. Pass 3 D. Pass

"The moon was shining brightly. 'Twas a night that would banish all sin. For the bells were ringing For the Old Year Out And the New Year in."

Refreshing Sights
The idea, of course, was to make exaggerated gestures appropriate to each line. It was felt that the Major's interpretation of "sin" was as daring as anybody's. To see the battery making a fool of itself collectively was a refreshing sight.

Soon after this the shutter descended on the beer bar and the dance began to die. Three Free French sailors had been invited to the dance. They had not lacked partners, though one or two of the girls had found the Provençal technique a bit swift. Lieutenant Rogers, who always took the job of Orderly Officer seriously, thought he would see them safely off the site. It took him twenty minutes, and in the end he had to call out reinforcements.

In the sergeants' mess Christmas night was celebrated longer than anywhere else. Jenks, the batman, swore next day that when organising an early curfew tea from the cookhouse he saw the male sergeants retrieving their bedding from the static water tank. Apparently they had had a very good party indeed.

Strange Cargo For China

London, Nov. 29.

The assertion that many goods intended by UNRRA for the Chinese never reached them, and that some of the goods were unsuitable, was made in the House of Commons today by the Labour Member, Lieut. Colonel Rees Williams, who recently visited the East.

He also said there were persistent stories of corruption which led to goods passing into the black market, and there was a feeling that some of the goods were being used for carrying on the war.

Regarding unsuitable goods, Colonel Rees Williams said that there was a strong suspicion that some American business firms dumped on UNRRA some of the goods for which they no longer found a market in the United States. For instance, the Chinese were surprised to find a consignment of women's body belts.

However much relief and rehabilitation these might have given to the ladies of New York, he said, they were not really the kind of relief supplies to send to China.

Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State, replying to the discussion of what was to happen to Europe when UNRRA ceased to function, said that if Colonel Rees Williams would give him further particulars of the allegations made about the body belts, he would have inquiries made.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Murphy, investigate a complaint at the Ritzmore Arms—a guest in 214 claims the hotel is stealing his towels!"

British Reds Holding Empire Conference

London, Nov. 30.

India, Palestine and British colonial policy will be discussed at the conference here of twelve Communist parties of the British Empire, called by the British Communist Party for Feb. 26. It will last until March.

The opening speech on "The Communist parties of the Empire had to fight for peace and democracy," will probably be made by Rajani Palme Dutt, son of an Indian father, and the British Communist Party Executive's expert on Empire matters.

The eleven overseas Communist parties so far invited are the Communist parties of India, South Africa, Northern Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya and Palestine. The AKEO movement of Cyprus and the "Labour Progressives of Canada." Affirmative replies have already been received from all except New Zealand.

The conference will follow closely on the next Congress of the Communist Party of Great Britain, to which resolutions on policy will be submitted. As some fraternal delegates from parties are expected at the British Party's Congress, London may become the rendezvous of most of the Communist parties of the world.

The preliminary agenda includes, apart from the opening debate on the fight for peace and democracy, four more points.

One point will deal with the "working class and peasant movements in the Empire" and will give an opportunity for reports from various parties.

Colonial Regimes

There will be separate discussions on India, the British colonial system, Palestine and the Middle East.

In an article published in the British Communist information sheet "World News and Views," Mr. Harry Pollitt, Secretary-General of the British Communist Party, says that the con-

SOVIET DEMOB UNDER WAY

Moscow, Nov. 30.

The first troops from the Soviet occupied zone of Germany to be released under Russia's fourth demobilization order, arrived in Moscow today. Demobilization is now in full swing.

Arrivals yesterday were all Muscovites and a big crowd was on hand at the railway station to greet them.—Associated Press.

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GERMAN NATIONALISM MAY EMERGE AGAIN

London, Nov. 30. Dr. Kurt Schumacher, the German Social Democratic leader meeting the press less than two hours after his arrival here, gave a warning that Allied indecision and disunity was creating in Germany a state of demoralisation from which a new nationalism might grow. He said that German Social Democracy was determined to fight nationalism in every shape and to oppose every attempt to make Germany part of any bloc or combination of powers short of a United Europe.

He appealed for an immediate and complete end to the dismantling policy except for war industries and for inter-Allied agreement which, he said, were

indispensable conditions for a speedy restoration of German unity. Mr. Norman Phillips, General Secretary of the Labour Party, when asked whether Dr. Schumacher would meet members of the British Cabinet, said: "We have invited the German delegation as part of our policy of encouraging Socialist forces everywhere and we expect that they will meet some of our party friends in responsible positions."

The whole problem of the administration of the British zone of Germany will be reviewed as soon as the present negotiations for an integration of the British and American zones are completed. In the light of that review some informed quarters say some changes in the administrative pattern are possible, but it is emphasised that no decisions have yet been taken.

Britain Agrees
Britain has now agreed to the principle of sharing equally with the United States the \$250,000,000 to be spent over three years in reorganising the integrated Anglo-American zone subject to final clarification on the question of the dollar-sterling proportion. This is understood to mean that the joint zone will buy more—though possibly only fractionally more—from the non-dollar countries.

British experts are endeavouring to compute what proportion would be practicable, but it is clear that the nature of the

TAKING SHAPE

London, Nov. 30.

The British delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, who has just returned from Lake Success, said here tonight:

"I think it will be found that the method of open discussion and public debate before the world will lead to a far greater measure of agreement than was at first thought possible. I believe that the United Nations Organisation is taking shape and at long last is going to solve the problems of peace and war."—Reuter.

zone's requirements demands that the great proportion of purchases must be in hard currency markets. British political quarters seem satisfied that the integration of the Anglo-American zones will eventually cheapen cost of their administration to both countries.

A sharp change in Russian policy toward Germany appeared to be in the making yesterday with consistent reports that the Soviet occupation forces had decided to form five state governments in their zone similar to those in the American zone.

Central Government

This step was interpreted as a preparatory move toward a "federated" Central Government with powers divided between Federal and State Administrations. This type of future Government for Germany has been one of the main points of United States policy.

Until now, the Russians have been firm in a stand that the future German Government be a strong central organisation and have opposed the American "Federal-State" plan.

If the Russian switch is fully carried out, it would tend to solve one of the most difficult of

(Continued on Page 7)

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1946.

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SPORTS SECTION AUSTRALIA SCORES 595 FOR FIVE

Brisbane, Nov. 30.
 Although Don Bradman was allowed to add only 25 runs to his score in the second day's play of the six days' opening Test cricket match here today, Australia continued to occupy the wicket and at close of play they lost only half of their wickets with 595 runs on the board. In only five over innings of Test match history have Australia done better and the total is already the best ever made by either England or Australia at Brisbane. Lindsay Hassett, who captained the Australian service in England last year, hit his first century in Test cricket but it was somewhat laboured taking six and a half hours.

The bowlers, try as they could, never mastered the batsmen, though always bowling well, and Colin McCool, who was really chosen for his bowling, may attain the coveted distinction of scoring a century in his first Test appearance.

He and Ian Johnson, another bowler, have already added 130 for the sixth wicket without being parted, for they flogged the tired bowling after Miller had left, following the brilliant 79 he made at 46.5.

McCool will return to the crease on Monday needing only eight for his hundred which, if he reaches it, may remind him that he might have been out after opening his score. Gibb, behind the wicket, missed the chance of catching him off Beder.

This was not the only missed catch. Hammond failed with one and Beder another, in both cases, off Hassett, but as the latter left shortly afterwards, caught by Yardley those errors were not very expensive.

Apart from those chances, England never faltered in the fielding and throughout a lone day of blazing heat, the ground fielding was excellent with Washbrook, Yardley and Ikin outstanding.

The full score-board to date is: Sidney Barnes, c Beder, b Beder, 31; Arthur Morris, c Hammond, b Beder, 2; Don Bradman, c Edrich, b Beder, 187; Lindsay Hassett, c Yardley, b Beder, 128; Keith Miller, lbw, b Wright, 70; Colin McCool, not out, 92; Ian Johnson, not out, 47; Extras, 26; Byles, 3.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
 O. M. R. W.
 Beder 37 3 150 2
 Voce 28 9 92 0
 Wright 37 4 135 2
 Edrich 23 2 98 1
 Yardley 11 1 47 0
 Ikin 2 0 24 0
 Compton 6 0 20 0
 —Reuter.

Lottery!
 Colombo, Nov. 30.
 Ceylon police were today seeking for a game believed to have been organized in the Test Match.

Tickets have been sold openly in the streets of Colombo, it was reported today, although lotteries and raffles are subject to police permission.

Meanwhile, a Reuter report from Queensland reports that officials at Brisbane stated today's receipts have beaten the city's record, exceeding the \$3,562 taken at the December 1936 game, although the crowd today was about 7,000 short of the gate on that occasion.—Reuter.

Home Football Results

London, Nov. 30.
 The following are the results in today's League football matches:

First Division

Arsenal	2	Bolton	2
Aston Villa	2	Sheffield U. 3	1
Blackburn	1	Grimsby	1
Blackpool	3	Liverpool	2
Brentford	1	Leeds	1
Derby	3	Chelsea	1
Everton	2	Middlesbrough	1
Huddersfield	1	Stoke	0
Preston	3	Charlton	0
Sunderland	0	Preston	2
Wolves	3	Manchester U. 2	2

Second Division

Bradford	2	Newport	1
Bury	4	West Brom.	0
Chesterfield	0	Burnley	0
Fulham	0	Birmingham	1
Leicester	1	Tottenham	1
Luton Town	4	Newcastle	3
Manchester C.	1	Southampton	1
Millwall	3	Barnsley	1
Plymouth	2	Swansea	1
Wendnesday	4	Coventry	2
West Ham	2	Notts F.	2

Scottish "A" Division

Celtic	4	Kilmarnock	2
Hamilton	2	Aberdeen	5
Hearts	0	Rangers	3
Morton	5	Queens P.	4
Partick	4	Falkirk	1
Queen of South	2	Clyde	0
St. Mirren	0	Hibernian	1
Third Lanark	2	Motherwell	1

Scottish "B" Division

Airdrie	3	Aberdeen	2
Aberdeen	3	East Fife	2
Dumfries	3	Cowdenbeath	1
Dundee	6	Albion R.	2
Dunfermline	0	St. Johnstone	4
Raith	4	Ayr	1
Stenhousemuir	3	Dundee U.	2

F.A. Cup—1st Round

Aldershot	4	Cheltenham	0
Barnet	0	Halifax	2
Bristol C.	9	Hayes	0
Carlisle	4	Runcorn	0
Canterbury	1	Darlington	2
Gillingham	1	Gravesend	1
Rochdale	0	B. Aukland	1
S. Liverpool	2	Wokington	1
Stockton	2	Lincoln	4
Wellington	1	Watford	2
Yeovil	2	Peterborough	1
Barnet	4	Sutton	0
Bournemouth	4	Exeter	0
Brus	1	Southend	2
Canterbury R.	1	Aberington	2
Gateshead	3	Bradford	1
Hatfield	0	N. Shields	0
Rotherham	2	Crewe	0
Stockport	2	Southport	0
Swindon	4	Catborough	1
Wrexham	5	Marine Crosby	0
Hull	0	New Brighton	0
Lancaster	1	Spennymoor	0
Leistonstone	1	Walsall	0
Northampton	2	Mansfield	0
Oldham	1	Transmere	0
Queens P. R.	2	Pooletown	0
Levens	2	Turkey	0
Leighton O.	1	Notts C.	2
Merthyr Tydfil	3	Bristol R.	1
Norwich	7	Brighton	2
Portvale	5	Finchley	0
Reading	5	Colchester	0

—Reuter.

German Hopes

Frankfurt, Nov. 30.
 Dr. Earl Diem, the Organising Secretary of the last Olympic Games in Berlin, said, after the close of the German sports conference, here—

"I am not only thinking of German sportsmen taking part in the Olympic Games in London in 1948, I am counting firmly on the fact that a small German team will be present. Until then, there are many difficulties to overcome, in particular the exit permits and the procurement of foreign currency, but I think that with the help of foreign friends and patrons of German sport, we shall be able to overcome them."

"The International Olympic Committee which, during the war, sent all minutes of its sessions to me via the Red Cross, and still sends them to me, will shortly be reconstituted and I believe our sportsmen will then be admitted to the London Games."

Dr. Diem thought that Germany would be able to send a light athletics team, and perhaps some hammer and javelin throwers, but he was "unable to make the possible German representatives."—Reuter.

No Disgrace When Saints Lose

Dogged by bad luck from the very start in losing the services of R. Rocha in the first minute of the game and then having to concede a penalty which was converted, St. Joseph's played their best game of the season when they fully extended a strong South China side at Causeway Bay yesterday in the First Division of the Football League and eventually lost by two clear goals.

The handicap of playing one man short from so early a stage in the game was indeed great, but the Saints played a hard and determined game and gave the South China supporters many anxious moments. It was only in the closing stages when St. Joseph's threw everything into the attack to at least force a draw—and they were near scoring on two occasions—that South China were able to score again.

South China had their best side out while St. Joseph's brought in Santos on the left wing in place of Castillo, but he was not an improvement.

Three players were outstanding in the Saints team and they were: MacDougall in goal, Airoso the pivot and Leung their wing half. MacDougall brought off one save after another and some of them were wonderful. Airoso was never beaten for possession and his tackling was sound. His distribution play was also good and as a third back he had the Chinese forwards well held.

Lo and Ma played much better than they did last week. Hussain, except for the costly lapse of giving away a penalty, also put in some extremely useful work and generally had Lee Shek-yau well covered and this winger was practically a passer throughout the game.

Chan Tak-fai and Chau Man-chi, the most deadly forwards of the Chinese attack, did not have much chance to shine. The Saints defenders did not give them an opportunity to settle down and always tackled hard. With a forward line which was disjointed, the Saints' attack lost much of its sting. Gosano distributed well and sent Xavier and Santos away with good passes, but only the former was able to make any use of them. Carvalho had the constant attention of Leung Wing-chiu, but he was always a source of danger.

In the first attacking movement in the first minute of the game, Rocha wrenched his knee and had to retire. Neither goal was seriously tested and ten minutes from the start Hussain handled in the penalty area. From the spot kick South China took the lead.

Undaunted by this setback, St. Joseph's were again on the attack and a nice combined movement between Carvalho and Xavier's parting effort just failed.

In the second half South China did slightly more of the attacking, but the Saints' defence was in great form. Hussain, Airoso and Leung broke up many a dangerous movement while in goal MacDougall dealt with shots from all directions.

South China scored their second goal through Airoso after Chu Wing-keung had lobbed the ball over MacDougall's head.

Hard knocks were given and taken by both sides, but the game was played in a very sporting spirit.

St. Joseph's—MacDougall; Lo and Ma; Hussain, Airoso and Leung. Xavier, B. Gosano, Carvalho, Rocha and Santos.

South China—Wong Wah-kai, Tang Chung-wan and Yuen Shue; Tse Kam-hing, Leung Wing-chui and Lo Wai-ken; Tse Kam-po, Chau Man-chi, Chan Tak-fai, Chu Wing-keung and Lee Shek-yau.

1/5 Cdo. v Eastern

An exciting game was witnessed on the Club ground when 1/5 Commando drew with Eastern in their First Division.

The late arrival of Chan Ming-fai, right back caused Eastern to play with only 10 players for about 15 minutes. Though trying very hard, the soldiers were unable to utilise this opportunity to register any score.

Outstanding were the two goalkeepers. They were severely tested, but played excellently to clear numerous dangerous shots.

The game was evenly contested throughout. Neither side was able to score, both missing many opportunities. The soldiers were short of luck. Ford, tending in several beautiful shots, the majority of which hit the cross-bar. Play became most exciting towards the end when both sides tried hard to score without success. At one stage, play touched the rough side, one of the Com-

Low Scores In Rugby Games

Low scoring featured the two Rugby games played at the Happy Valley yesterday when 3 Commando Brigade beat R.A.F. and Police by eight points to five, and Club defeated Navy by eight points to three.

In the second game (Club v. Navy) both sides appeared well matched and although Club were getting the ball back nearly every time, there was no score until just before half time when an off-side infringement awarded Club with a good penalty goal from Ingham.

Both packs were lively but while Navy seldom allowed the ball past the outside half Club were usually tackled in possession but not before at least one centre had touched the ball. One run of Navy's by Porter looked dangerous but he was well tackled by Ingham ten yards from the line.

The changeover gave Navy the advantage of the wind and this took them down onto the Club twenty-five but not for long; Cessford gained the ball and linked through to the Navy twenty-five before being brought down. The Navy three-quarters were still not seeing enough of the ball and the stand off was too prone to kicking or running back into the scrum to give them a chance.

From a scrum Graham picked up and running strongly touched down just outside the posts. This was turned into five points by Ingham.

Navy now revived and for the rest of the match looked the better side; twice Garside, scrum half, dodged and feinted through several Club defenders and on the first occasion found Porter up with him. He ran hard before being brought down by Ingham; the ball came back to Beyerle to him to dribble ahead and touch down to secure the Navy's only points. Before the whistle, Wynard received the ball from Beyerle and was within five yards of scoring when Ingham threw himself at him to crash him down.

3 Cdo. Bde v S. China

South China juniors received a rude shock at Causeway Bay yesterday when they were beaten by 3 Cdo. Bde H.Q. by four goals to two in the Second Division.

Commando started off with a burst and within a few minutes were two goals in the lead. At the interval they were leading by three clear goals.

After the interval South China played better and scored two goals in succession, but Commandos again scored before the end.

Goal scorers for Commando were Smille, McElhine, MacKay (Penalty) and Dymball. Lee and Suen scored for South China.

H.Q. Land Forces v 44 Cdo.

H.Q. Land Forces defeated 44 R.M. Commando by the odd goal in three after leading 1-0 at half-time in the Second Division.

Lambell opened the scoring for the winners, Johnson scoring for Commandos shortly after the interval. Lambell scored the winning goal.

Dockyard v Kit Chee

In the Second Division, Dockyard scored an easy victory over Kit Chee, defeating the latter by three goals to one, after being held to one-all in the first half.

Kit Chee opened through Lau Shau-yan, inside right, equalising for the winners before half-time.

Travancore v C. Cadre

Travancore drew with H.K. Chinese Cadre 2-2, after the latter led 1-0 at the interval in the Second Division yesterday.

Police v Signals

An exciting game was witnessed when Police drew with Signals, sharing two goals after leading 1-0 at the interval.

Gomes, opened the scoring with a good shot, and it was not until the end of the game when Reid equalised for the Signals.

Burnside, Reid and Rees played very well for Signals, and Ferrier, Mak Kan and Gomes were outstanding for the Police.

Club v C.A.S.C.

Playing at home yesterday Club were decisively defeated by C.A.S.C. six goals to one in the Second Division, after being led 3-1 at the interval.

The visiting team proved too good for the Club players and dominated the play throughout the game. Short inter-passing between the Chinese forwards was a feature of the play.

Fowler drew first blood for the Club, but the lead was short-lived, Yung Kan-po equalising for the visitors. Before the end of the first half, Lo Chu-pang and Wong Tat-chuen netted two more goals for the Chinese team.

The other three goals scored in the second half were netted by Yung Kan-po (2) and Lo Chu-pang.

Wireless Centre v Kwong Wah

Hong Kong Wireless Centre beat Kwong Wah by three goals to nil in the Second Division football match at Chatham Road yesterday. Wireless led the game throughout.

KCC Needed Eight Runs To Win

With two wickets to fall, Kowloon Cricket Club wanted eight runs for victory at the close of play yesterday when the Club entertained the Army at Cox's Path. Fortunes fluctuated throughout and another two overs would have proved most interesting, as it was, spectators had "their money's worth" for a draw was a fitting result to a keen game.

Bad fielding cost Kowloon dearly—sano 1-27; P.M.N. da Silva 1-26; R.M. Soares 4-15.

Club de Recreio

L.G. Gosano, c. Thackeray, b. Sherman	41
A.E. Noronha, b. Briggs	2
A.M. Prata, c. Neales, b. Tait	21
P.M.N. da Silva, b. Sheppard	5
A.H. D'Almada Remedios, b. Sherman	4
N.A. Beltrao, b. Briggs	0
R.M. Soares, b. Briggs	1
A.P. Pereira, not out	1
J.L.S. Alves, not out	0
Extras	18

Total (for 7 wickets, decl.) 94

E. A. D'Almada Remedios and A. Bayot did not bat.

BOWLING

C. P. O. Russell 0-4; Lt. Cdr. Briggs 3-10; Cdr. Hodges 0-12; L. S. Tait 1-11; Lt. Sherman 1-9; Lt. Sheppard 2-21.

Club Draw With RAF

Playing at home yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with R.A.F. in a friendly cricket match.

H.K.C.C.

T.A. Pearce, lbw, b Eve	51
H.D. Bidwell, lbw, b Mant	12
F.A. Weller, c Mant, b Abel	30
N. Hart-Baker, b Abel	4
C. Bell, c Darlington, b Abel	0
K.J. Attwell, b Eve	0
Bardell, b Mant	22
A. Graham, c Swainton, b Mant	70
Ogelli, c and b Mant	6
K.M. P., b Mant	15
M. Harriman, not out	0
Extras	7

Total 142

BOWLING—Mant 5-37, Woodcock 0-25, Allan 0-27, Abel 3-12, Eve 2-33.

R.A.F.

Eve, lbw, b Bell	23
Swainton, run out	30
Baxter, c Attwell, b Weller	2
Abel, c Bidwell, b Pearce	26
Bellamy, c Bell, b Pearce	15
Dibba, c Harriman, b Pearce	1
Mant, c Bardell, b Weller	1
Cooper, not out	10
Darlington, not out	2
Extras	4

Total (for 7 wickets) 124

Woodcock and Allan did not bat.

BOWLING—Weller 2-51, Bell 1-0, Pearce 3-23.

ANOTHER ENQUIRY?

Bangkok, Nov. 29.
 A Siamese Cabinet subcommittee today recommended that the Council of Regency order an entirely new police investigation of the fatal shooting of King Ananda Mahidol last June.

The action was tantamount to rejection of the report by an official commission of inquiry which, after five months' hearings and study, concluded that the young King had died as a result of assassination or suicide.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 840 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 5.62 megacycles, H.K.T.

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 5.30 p.m.—Piano Parade.
 5.45 p.m.—London Relay News.
 6.00 p.m.—We Sing for You—Charles Kullback.
 6.15 p.m.—The Andrews Sisters.
 6.30 p.m.—The Andrews Sisters.
 6.45 p.m.—The Andrews Sisters.
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 10.30 p.m.—The Andrews Sisters.
 10.45 p.m.—The Andrews Sisters.
 11.00 p.m.—The Andrews Sisters.

Royal Navy

Replying to Navy's first innings total of 141, Club de Recreio could only manage 94 runs for 7 wickets at King's Park yesterday, the game being drawn.

Four of Navy's batsmen reached double figures, Tait carrying his bat for 30. R.M. Soares took four wickets for 15 runs.

L. G. Gosano contributed 41 and A. M. Prata 21 to Recreio's total. Briggs took three Recreio wickets for 19 runs.

FASTBALL

Miss N. Boyd, American Vice-Consul, will pitch the first ball in the fastball opening game at the Club de Recreio ground. Fixtures are—

St. Joseph's v. Canadian Chinese (10.30 a.m.)
 Club de Recreio v. Chung Hwa (11.30 a.m.)

but it was still a keen struggle all the way.

Sullivan scored all three goals for the winners.

BOWLING
 A. P. Pereira 4-63; L. G. Gosano 1-27; P.M.N. da Silva 1-26; R.M. Soares 4-15.

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 DATED NOVEMBER 18, 1946
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